SPEED DEMONS HAUL DOWN CURTAIN AT BIG FAIR

MELBA FIRST IN

Courtney Lewis Bags Opening Trot and Sends Game Mare to Sixth Consecutive First in as Many Heats.

Courtney Lewis drove Meiha to the titure victory of the day Friday in a final program of harness racing at a Tri-State fair, Meiha's triumph was abliahed in a field of six entries in a field of six entries.

The trot, the opening event of the moon.

It summary shows that Melha put we the joit in three straight heats he had been a mark of six consecutive. In two successive days. But the and claiming data fails to fureish idea of the tussel Melha experish through the warm afternoon. The smare had her tongue run out we she attached the first heat and same stiff competition was methe succeeding trips. Who Melha was somewhere in the first heat and Sinalco also fell ine. Melha was somewhere in the stip when they turned into the left Courtney Lewis called for the lim stock and the game mare re-

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The best idea of the consistency of Melba's work is indicated by the fact that in her three trips she varied but mis-fourth of a second for the distance. The first and third heats were won in 1818 and the second was turned in

2.154.

Ilig black Plekanlany B. outwiggled the field in the 2:14 pace, but not until Tom S. and Comet Hai had dropped from his neck. There was no straight test victory in this struggle and even a the deciding spin the big crowd was mappelled to wait for the announcement from the judges stand for second and hird places.

Pickanings B. was home in feart in

first heat but broke midway on his time out and before he settled in Cornet Hal had suited away the h. The big black managed to get se third but was south of Tom S. the time.

maico (Russell)

Priday was children's day at the fair nd if there is any kid in the city who asn't on hand it must be confessed int he wasn't missed.

At the same time the effervescent presence of so much energetic and restless youth was the source of continued trouble for Starter Talbot, in command of the races.

From his P C, in the judges stand Talbot looked out upon a field of running kids and didn't know whother to call off the races or the kids. It would have been much easier to have accomplish the former.

On several occasions it was necessary to clear the track to make room for the horses.

At that more than one inquisitive boy missed being run down by the margin of a mosquito's ear.

When the day-light fireworks drouped

When the day-light fireworks dropped grachutes and the like pandemonium make loose. The pent-up energy of a car's continement in achoelrooms exhapted with a bang. By the time the scond bomb had risen not less than 660 areas were fighting for the decending troplics.

but still there was one game insuld to obtain its room—auto tole. When the duredevils came out for action the lam moved off the track with an alacrity that was amusing. It seemed that the kida didn's mind being run over by a horse, but it was suits another matter with a Ford.

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The but made no mistage in securing the services of Talbot for the job, and here's hoping he's back in 1920.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



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salted away, the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds are resting on their oars awaiting the arrival of next Wednesday, when the first big clash of the 1919 world's series will be staged at Redland field, Cincinnati. President Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnati. President Garry Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club, is feverishly working on plans to handle the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a world's series game, and there is every indication that Rediand field will be swamped when Kid Gleason leads his white-hosed clan out on the diamond to meet Pat Moran and his Reds.

Thousands of fans from every section of the globe, and especially from Dixleland, are making arrangements to see the Cincinnati games, and the first two contests of the big series, which are carded for Cincy, will see the largest throngs that have ever marked the annual base-

ball classic.

Both the Reds and Sox are marking time until next Wednesday, with the regulars taking a well-earned and mach-needed rest before the final struggle. The Reds are celebrating their winning of the National league pennant, instead of waiting to celebrate the copping of the world's championship, which is likely to go to the White Sox. Manager Kid Gleason is letting his regulars take things cary until next Wednesday, when they will be called upon to lead the Hose to another championship of the universe.

The White Sox are the favorites among the bettors and will to the post something like 8 to 5 choices.

DELMONT BOUT OFF.

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Gene Delmont, Memphis lightweight, will not meet Red Herring in Paducah, Ky., on the night of Oct 2. Jack Shepherd has been substituted for Gene, and the mill will go on as per schedule.

Deimont has discovered that he has two other bouts lined up in Texas which must be filled, he having agreed to fight the winners of a couple of mills which have just been fought. Delmont is at present in Texas, where he expects to take on two good boys within the next week or so.

Bill Thweatt, Memphis right-hander.

coach the West Tennesses Normal foot-ball squad this season, and is already on the job.

Bill has had a world of gridinon ex-perionce, having been a tackle on John Helsman's Golden Tornado in 1917, and being a bear with the Georgia Tech sleven. Bill has a fine lot of material with which to work, and is already lay-ing plans to grab the city champion-ship.

THEY LIKE AUTO POLO.

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Out at the Tri-State fairgrounds Friday, which was kid day, there were to the time.

The remaining heats were taken in fine order, but always after a hard battle down the stretch.

Two amateur events were peeled off and the silver trophies went to Mc-recrey, who took the third race with Minnie Mc. and to Downs, who bagged the final with Columbia Fire.

Winnie Mc. found Milas Aeroplane too fast in the first mile but put across the victory in the second and third lesss.

Columbia Fire had a pie-eyed cinch all the way.

The largest crowd of the week was on hand and most of it tried to sit in the judges' stand.

Results:

FIRST RACE—2:15 TROT.

Melba (Lewis)

Tight and the fairs the greatest attraction at the fair, it is tied for first place.

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Locklear.

George Block, ex-Chick catcher, who is at his home in Paducah, drops a card to the effect that he has another big boy at his house. This makes three boys for George.

age.

Red expects to leave in a few days for his home in Logansport, Ind., with his bride. There have been 225,000 applications for tickets to the opening game of the world's series. Only 33,500 can be seated.

ed.

Garry Heremann should come to Mem-phis and have the street car officials sho whim how to get three people in the space for one, and he'd have no trouble taking care of the mob which will seek to see the opening game of the big series next Wednesday.

PAT HAS THE GOODS.

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Pat Duncan, the young outfielder secured by the champion Cincinnati Reds from the Birmingham Barons and who has gotten away fine since becoming a Red, is as certain to stick in the big ring as was Ira Flagatead and Dick Kerr when they went higher.

Duncan two years ago while with Birmingham sustained a broken leg and was thought to be out of the game for all time. But he said that he would be back and that he was far from through. He was taken care of by the Birmingham club doctor and was on crytches for the greater part of the season. He finally recovered, and since that time he has been steadily rounding into the form which he has shown this season. Duncan is a hard and dangerous hitter and as a fielder he is in a class with Larry Gilbert and other top-notch flychasers of the Southern, as well as being well along with anything the National league has to offer. In Friday's game Pat lammed out a three-bagger and a home run in four trips to the plate.

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For Successful Fair Races

W. L. Talbet, of Pontiac, Ill., presiding generalization of the fair races, is mainly responsible for the fine sport furnished followers of the game during the past week.

This is not forgetting the fact that several horses on the track have done more than their share of the work. But the idea is that Taihot has been the guiding genius and the central figure around which has been built the unquestioned success of the completed cards.

From an architectural standpoint, From an architectural standpoint, Talbot supplies pienty of foundation for any building that le contemplated, too, for the stately starter is somewhere in neighborhood of 113 pounds and confeuses to be "over 22 years of age."

His chief asset is an uncanny ability to bring down the field in perfect alignment, thereby leasening the number of scorings for the day. To the average famile there is nothing so unmotenous as a series of false starts in a day of racing. It not only unsets his equilibrium but even urges him to look up the nearest gate and aligh through.

With Taibot on hand the drivers are given every chance in the world to get their end of the bargain, but they must obey his instructions when he publishes them in very clear and precise oral form.



AMERICAN ARBOCIATION. St. Paul 5. Toledo 2. Kanas City 8. Columbus 6. Minneapells 5. Leuisville 7. Milwaukee 7. Indianapales 4. A cat is a pussy footer.



Latham case and for more than one reason.
Sport is supposed to be a clean institution with honesty one of the predominating features. And followers of all branches of athletics cherish sportsmanlike action beyond any result the scores can produce.

Which beings up another thing, towit: Ara Knoxville fans prompted in their detective work, by a wholesome seal or are they seem because Latham picked the Vanderbilt eleven in place of the Volunteer.

Which is 11

"TRIS SPEAKER OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE," THAT'S WHAT RED FANS CALL EDDIE ROUSH

Eddie Roush, premier singger and star outfielder of the Cincinnati Redlegs, has been called the Tris Speaker of the National league by the old circuit fans because of the similarity in the fish of play the two have in the outfield in addition to being a beilliant outfielder, like Tristam the Spoke, Eddie is a natural shiter, also, Roush started his baseball career as a right-handed thrower, but broke his right arm. Folk said his baseball days were over, but Eddie ast to work to learn how to throw left-handed. His southpaw whip has turned back many a haze runner and he is regarded as one of the best-throwing outfielders in the circuit.

His batting has been one of the important factors in the climb of the Cinel Reds to pennantville.

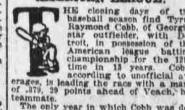
One of the odd features about Roush's career is that the White Sog had him at one time, but couldn't see him as a coming star. TWO NEW SEAPLANE FLIGHTS ARE PLANNED WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Two long distance scapisne flights are planned for early next year by the navy, one to Brazil and the other to the Philippines. Planes of entirely new construction probably will be used.

The flight to the Philippines will be the longest ever attempted in the history of aviation, 7.000 miles, or twice the distance covered by the NC-4, in the trans-Atlantic flight.

Hampton Roads probably will be selected as the base for the start of the South American flight ending at Rio Janeiro.

EDDIE ROUSH. Batting Averages Of Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.



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HE closing days of the baseball season find Tyrus Raymond Cebb, of Georgia, star outfrielder, with Detroit, in possession of the American league batting championship for the 18th time in 18 years. Cobb, according to unofficial averages, is leading the race with a mark of 379, 29 points ahead of Veach, his teammate.

The only year in which Cobb was deposed was in 1916 when Tris Speaker forced him out. The figures include games of Wednesday.

"Rabe" Buth, the home run marvel, is in seventh place in the list of batting leaders with an average of 333, Ruth, whose achievement of driving out 28 homers for a world's record, leads the league in extra base hitting, having stretched 135 safe blows for a total of 280 bases. He also leads in scoring, raving counted 103.

Eddle Collins, the Chicago second baseman, is topping the base stealeres with 31, with George Sisier, of St.

Louis, next in the list with 28, Cobb and Rice, of Washington, are trailing in third place with 27 each.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

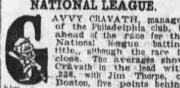
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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Roberts and Beone were both hit hard and while Mays really had the vigitors shut out, errain throwing of the ball by Hannah gave Philadelphia two runs in the ninth inning.

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St. Louis .15 4456 483 1151 134 .257

Chicago .136 4454 443 1151 134 .252

Pittsburgh .184 452 462 1165 183 .250

Philadelphia .383 4575 453 114 108 .250

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CARDS DEFEAT PIRATES. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Mollwitz's single in the 12th scored Hornaby with the run that gave St. Leuis a 2-to-1 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday. Nichelson, who was the only Pittsburger to get heyend second, scored the visitors' ione run with a four base hit in the first.

Cincinnati Fans Ask BEFORE STAR Realize White Sox Will Be Fa- 27,000 Can Be Seated With

vorites in Series. But Point Back to the Big Upset of the Athletics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—When the great series for the world's baseball championship between the Cincinnati Reds, of the National league, and the Chicago White Six, of the American league begins on Oct. 2, the veteran aggregation representing the Windy City and the American circuit, will, to borrow from racing parlance, go to the post favorite.

Remember the Athletics.

In 1914 the Athletics were the veterans. They had triumphed over Chicago in 1910, over the Giants in 1913—the last time in hollow fashion. They were the last word in baseball precision when they won the American league championship in 1914. They had Bender and Plank, two really great stars. They had lost Coombs, hero of 1910, just as the White Sox have lost Faber, hero of 1917. But they had Mcinnis and Collins and Barry and Baker, a wonderful conffeld and a fine catcher—Schang.

The Braves had Rudolph, Tyler and James—not the James who will play with the White Sox this year, but another, whose arm gave out in 1915 and who has done little or nothing since. They had Schmidt, a portly slugger, on first; John Evers, in his prime the best second baseman the National league ever saw: Maranville, a budding star, at short, and Deal, a makeshift, at third. The club's regular third baseman, "Bed" Smith, broka his lega sew days before the series opened. They had a patched-up "double-deek" outfield, the only ones playing big league ball today being Lealle Mann and George Whitted. They had Hank Gewdy behind the bat.

They Couldn't Lose, Remember the Athletics.

They Couldn't Lose, The public made the Athletics over-whelming favorites. "How can we whelming favorites. "How can we love?" was the question of the Philadelphia sympathisers, as they joyously snapped up the little money the friends of the Braves produced. The backers of the Mackmen gave odds as high as i to 1 in some cases. Only in Boston was there even a hope that the Braves could keep up theirs meteoric play against three-time champions.

And then the "dope" was shattered. Rudolph and Tyler and James held the great Athletic hitters powerless. Maranville and Evers fielded like streaks, and Hank Gowdy proved the hitting sensation of the year. The despised Braves won, and they did what no other world's champions had ever done—won in four straight games. The Athletics never had a chance and Connie Mack was so disgusted that he broke up his great combination the next year.

Why can't Cincinnati, a younger team, a hustling team, one with as good pitchers as Rudelph and James and Tyler, with a catcher as good as Gowdy, with a really good outfleld and lacking only an Evers, do what the Braves did? the Red fan asks. He points out that Cicotte and Williams are no better than Plank and Bender were in 1914, that the Chicago infield of today is the inferior of the great \$100,000 machine of which Philadelphia boasted, that the Sox outfleid and hitting ability is no better than the Mackmes who lost to the Braves.

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than the Mackmen who has the Braves.
Why haven't we a chance when the Braves could trim the Athletics? is the quention of the Buckeyes, Looking at the argument the way they present it it would seem that they have, and a very god one. At least it is worth remembering until the 1919 classic passes into history.

SATURDAY'S GRID **PROGRAM**

At Raleigh, N. C.—Guliford college vs. North Carolina State college.
At Wake Porest, N. C.—Davidson college vs. Wake Forest college.
At Charlotteaville, Va.—University of Virginia vs. Randolph-Macon college.
At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech vs. Purman university.
At Columbia, S. C.—University of South Carolina vs. Presbyterian college of South Carolina.
At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military institute vs. Camp Benning.
At Aburn, Aia.—Marion Military institute vs. Camp Benning.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard university vs. Bates colloge.
At West Point, N. Y.—Army vs. Middisbury.
At Greenville, S. C.—Purman university vs. Saits Euritat college.

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TO SPORTING PUBLIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—With the baseball season on the wane, intercollegiate feotball made its initial bow to the sporting public today on a prewarbasis on nearly 30 gridings throughout the country. This season marks the 50th anniversary of the game in America. the 50th amilyersary of the game in America.
Harvard. Pennsylvania. Dartmouth, Brown and the Army were among the better known c'eyens in the East starting today, while Yaie. Cornell and the remainder of the Eastara colleges will insugurate their season next week.

From all the training camps has come word that interest in the autumnal sport is greater than ever before. The sounds of players are larger than in prewar days and apparently the material is fully up to the standard. At many colleges, particularly at Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Princeton new goaching staffs are in charge.

FANNING WINS.

Present Facilities, While There Will Be Many Places Used for Standing Room.

CINCINNATE Sept. 27.—The home grounds of the Cheinnati Nationals, winners of the National league pennant, which is known as Rediand field, will seat approximately 27,000 persons, and accommodate about 33,000 when the local team plays the Chicago White Sox, winners of the American League race for world's series championship honors.

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Box Seats in Front.

Box seats extend along the entire front of both floors of the grand stand proper. The press box is on the upper deck of the grand stand, but it was not considered large enough to accommodate all of the newspaper men and telegraph operators reporting the world's series games, so extra seats with a temperary covering have been built on the roof of the stand for the working newspaper men.

Five street care lines are routed by way of the ball park, while there is another a square away. The ball park can be reached in 20 minutes by street car from the heart of the city.

The playing field is the pride of Garry Herrinann, president of the club and chalrman of the National Baseball commission. It lies about eight feet below the stands with a slight embankment along the left field extending to the fence enclosures. Left field is shorter from the home plate than is the right field. Right field is the sun field and many players have found it difficult to judge files batted in that direction.

General admission and prices fixed by the National Baseball commission will prevail at the world's ceries games. The Cincinnati club management had announced a scheme for distribution of the 10,000 reserved tickets for public sale that virtually is a plan of placing the names of applicants in some sort of a receptacle and then drawing them out until all 10,000 had been drawn.

Celebration of Winning National Flag Is Event of Day in Redland.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 27.—Today is one of follification for the Cincionasti baseball team and the pennant "victory" program started out with a parade of five divisious headed by Mayor Galvin and other city officials, President August Hermana, of the Cincinanti club and owners of the ciub. Tonight a hanque will be given in honor of the Reds at which speeches will be made by Gov. Cox. Mayor Galvin and prominent business men.

The Chicago Cube, now playing out the last series on the local grounds were given a place of honor in the line. Following the two teams came meanwhers of the chumber of commerce. Business Men's club, Rolary, Advertisers', Kiwapis and other clubs and civic organizations.

Amateur basebail players of all descriptions numbering close to 2000 presented one of the features of the procession, together with 12 taums of the Fort Thomas soldiers league.

Conspicuous in the parade was the automobila reserved for feymer Red baseball players in 1859, Cal McVey, rightfielder; George Wright, shortstop: George Tsylor, substitute catther, and the former pregident of the 1863 club, John C. Davis.

Famous in Old Days as Receiver for Toad Ramsey. Buried in Potter's Field.

John A. Kerina, who as Jack Kerins will be remembered by fans of an earlier generation as agreat catcher in the 80's with Indianapolis and Louisville in the old American Association, died in Louisville on Sentember 15 and was buried in the petter's field but Louisville fans hearing of it have started a movement to remove the body to another gemetery and place a sultable marker over the grave. During the past few years Kerins had been employed as a houseman at the Tyler Hotel in Louisville. He became crippled with rheumatism and about two weeks ago was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Kerins when with Louisville was best known as the man who caught Toad Ramsey, one of the greatest southpaw citchers of all days. He was a valuable utility man and when not catching played the cutfield, and also the infield. He is known to be surrived by two sons, but their agdresses are unknown.

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FANNING WINS.

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 27.—Arios Funning, of Okishema, decisively defeated Pete Hartley, of New York, here tonight in a 10-round bout full of action. Ringside weights: Hartley, 140; Fanning, 142.

Why Not Like 1914? DOPE FAST FADING

Auto Drivers Prepare to Grind Out the Weary Miles--Many Features Make Up Afternoon's Program of Events.

Whatever dope has been spread concerning the chances of victory in the auto races scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the fair grounds is about to disappear. By press time the track will be half hidden by a cloud of dust as the daredeells grind out the speedy miles. As the dope fades before the starting fing, the situation resis with the car and the driver. All further comment will be but a bale of junk.

There are several outstanding features in the afternoon's bill of hair-raising attractions.

In the first place there is the attempt to be made by Jules Ellingboe, the Canadian champion, to inver the local track record for the mile to 50 seconds. Only last week at Nashville he made the trip in 50 4-5 seconds for a new state figure.

Secondly there is the three-cornered match between Louis Disbrow, former dirt track king; this same Ellingboe and Dave Roetlu.

Last Polo Game.

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Thirdly there is the final game of auto pole scheduled for the week. If you thisk there is no interest in this most spectacular of games you are mistaken. It has fustly proven to be the stellar attraction of the entire fair.

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An outside affair of stupendous local importance is the tire changing contest produced under the auspices of the Memphis Tire Dealers' association. It will be sandwiched between events on the speed program and is bound to be as big an entertainment as it has been in the past four years.

The 53s company has brought down its double champion, Fred Bowling, from Nashville, to be its representative in the race. He has an unbelievable record of having made a complete change of tire in 4 minutes.

Finally the many friends of Johnny Raimey will back his mount in case he starts in one of the event. Raimey has just been discharged from the army, where he was a first lieutenant in aviation and later in the motor transport corps. While at Park field last year he was slipped a permission to enter the races and the cleaned out the flock.

What he will do this time depends upon his car. No other change has been made in the program as printed Friday in all editions of The News Scimitar.

Ex-Pel Now With Louisville Batting .365 With Good the Runner-Up.

With the close of the American asacciation season set for Sunday, Hendryx, the Louisville outfielder, is in
possession of the 1919 batting champloasin, although his official average
will not be determined until the final
figures are compiled.

Hendryx, according to averages, including games of Wednesday, is leading
with a mark of .385, 19 points ahead of
Good, Kansas City, the runner-up.

ROBINS TRIM PHILS.

PINAL POLO MATCH. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27.—Meadow-brook and Cooperatown meet at the Philadelphia Country club today in the final match for the open pole cham-pionship of the United States.

REDS WIN TWO.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27—The National league champions won both games of the double-header with Chicago yesterday by scores of 6 to 5 and 8 to 6. The Reds fielded in championship form in both games. GIANTS TAKE LAST ONE.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—New York won its last game of the season with the Braves yesterday, 5 to 3. FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Wake Ferest-Wake Forest col-legs 0, Davidson college \$1.

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